

DIVERSEY WYANDOTTE CORPORATION

On October 6, 1989, Christopher Johnson and Irwin Biederman conducted a reinspection of Diversey Wyandotte Corporation (Diversey) located at 8921 Dice Road in Santa Fe Springs, California. The purpose of the visit was to assess the progress that Diversey had made toward compliance with the May 12, 1989 Notice of Violation issued by the Department and the August 8, 1989 letter sent by the Department as a follow-up to the initial notice. The inspection team arrived at Diversey at approximately 10:30 a.m. and Ms. Nancy Webster, the Liquid Area Production Supervisor, met us in the lobby. Mr. Johnson informed Mr. Webster of the nature of the visit and asked her to escort himself and Mr. Biederman to the yard where they could review the progress Diversey had made toward compliance. Ms. Webster stated that Disposal Control Services had been contracted to remove the waste from the facility but that there was still waste on-site awaiting final testing and removal. Upon entering the south yard, Mr. Johnson remarked that the area where the tank leak had occurred was still exposed and had the appearance of remaining contamination on the ground. Ms. Webster stated that she did not know the current status of this particular project. Mr. Johnson then asked Ms. Webster which of the drums still remaining on the south side of the yard were waste.

Ms. Webster stated that there were approximately 200 drums of waste awaiting final disposal on the south side of the yard (just west of the above ground tank farm area) which were separated from materials by clear tape. None of the drums were properly labeled. Ms. Webster stated that the drums just west of the waste area were all good material but that there were more waste drums in the back. Ms. Webster escorted the inspectors to the back of the facility (near the southwest corner) where Mr. Johnson and Mr. Biederman observed approximately 100 drums of waste (mostly unlabeled and some not properly closed). Approximately 15 of the drums did have proper waste labels on them stating that the waste inside was petroleum oil waste and had been accumulated back in the middle of May 1989. Also stored in this area were three giant roll off bins which Ms. Webster believed contained waste powders and other general wastes which had been cleaned up around the facility. Just to the north of this area (near the south wall of the back warehouse) was another 120 to 150 drums of hazardous waste (also mostly stored without proper labeling and some without tight fitting lids). Further north of this area were approximately 50 more drums of waste which Diversey cannot use but claim are a resale item that another company has agreed to purchase. All of the waste drums on-site were apparently stored without regard to chemical compatibility.

Mr. Johnson informed Ms. Webster that he would contact

Mr. Richard Galle in the near future to assess Diversey's current agenda and the results of the days' inspection. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Biederman departed the site at 11:30 a.m..